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HARDING'S VICTORY.

The abolition of the 12-hour day in the steel industry, through the pressure of the president, may be counted as a greater victory than the international agreement on limitation of armaments or the restriction of the use of submarines.

In the last analysis, the same impulse prompted both, for in this agreement to reduce the working hours of toilers in an exceptionally arduous task, there is the same salvaging of humanity which was behind the move to limit arms.

The steel industry is one of the basic essentials of modern civilization and upon its production and its general use, society depends largely for its ad-

The work of producing steel, of standing before its huge smelters, of subjection to its terrific heat, is physically exhausting. The man who has worked at its furnaces for 12 hours out of 24 is quite likely to reach a frame of mind that is not wholesome in America. His opportunity for relaxation and enjoymment is more than limited. His physical being rebels at its exactions.

Men break when tested beyond their strength and the human machine, if viewed from no other angle than that of economy, should not be pushed beyond its reasonable limits.

The surveys of industry should long ago have shown the masters of steel that it does not pay to press labor beyond the natural limits of endurance. Their experience last spring, when unorganized revolt threatened, should have led them to the action which is suggested by the president as one of the essential movements for the safety, the sanity, the internal welfare of the nation.

For the adoption of a day that lessens these hours of labor is not only the best of patriotism but the best of business.

Other employers of labor have long ago learned to view labor as other than a commodity, to be bought and sold in the open market at competitive prices.

The welfare of labor became most important when the nation faced its crisis and its battle for existence. Nothing else counted in those days and nothing else should count in a time when the country is re-establishing itself on a basis where prosperity will not only reach its high levels of the peace days but a new level of living that has never before been reached by any country.

The calling together of these men who control one of the largest industries, their prompt acceptance of his suggestion that they operate their business on a plan more in keeping with the spirit of the times, their agreement to a policy that will do much to give to the workers of this country a renewed faith in this country and in its interest in their welfare, may be counted upon as the great outstanding fact thus far accomplished by the

administration. Those who believe in America and in Americans can find no fault with presidential interference with any system that threatens the physical, spiritual and mental wellbeing of great bodies of Amer-

STRANGE THINGS.

As you read this, strange things are happening in the animal world.

The Lycosa spider comes out of her nest and lies all day in the sunlight, patiently holding the silk cocoon that contains her eggs. The strange part of this is how Mrs. Lycosa knows that the sun helps the hatching, saves her weary hours of sitting on her eggs, like a hen, warming them with bodily

Another queer thing is in Australia, where the frilled lizard is patiently and painfully trying to become a biped.

He is built like all other lizards, with four legs. But something has put into his tiny brain an ambition to walk on his hind legs. He goes a few steps, falls down, then tries it again time after time.

Eventually Mr. Frilled Lizard will succeed. Then his forelegs will grow longer, turn into hands and

Scientists say that man learned to walk on his hind legs the same way, far back in the mists of the past.

Mr. Frilled Lizard will envy the human-like penguins of antarctic regions. They walk on substanttal legs and have turned their wings into flippers. for swimming

Another strange thing, in the woods. Beavers are building their dams. They gnaw at trees, some with trunks a foot thick. All the way through? No. Mr. Beaver stops when he gets to the tree's core. He knows that the next gale will finish the work for him. What tells him? Does he figure

When the beaver house is finished, its entrance will be under the water, so that animal enemies cannot follow. While the family sleeps, a guard beaver will sleep with his tail in the water, so that if the dam breaks he will know as soon as the water starts going down. Then he'll waken the family, for repairs.

Not far from the Canadian beaver, the ice has gone out on the lakes. Salmon trout are swimming on the surface. They are picking their mates. Soon they'll separate, go into deep water. Next fall the mates will meet again and spawn. How do they always find the ones they're engaged to?

Science knows they do. The strangest mysteries and the most fascinating oddities in the world are the peculiarities of animal

Call it instinct if you will, but every living thing seems to have some form of intelligence, planted in it by the Surreme Intelligence that is back of all.

HOW STRONG ARE YOU?

The world's long-distance piano-playing record is broken in Cleveland by William E. Arnold, He played a grand plane continuously for 44 hours and 42 minutes, pausing only for three rests of six min-

It took many years of patient training-monotoneus practice-for Arnold to develop his muscles. nerve endurance and brain co-ordination that made his victory possible.

Now he can get a fat pay envelope for appearing in vaudeville or demonstrating in plane store win-

Better still, he has that greatests of all satis-

factions-the knowledge that he has done what no man ever before has been able to do.

That's all right for Arnold, you say, but what can the rest of us get out of it? We can get this: Learn, from Arnold's archievement, that endurance can be developed by "keeping everlastingly

Endurance is one of the greatest potential powers that lies dormant in every human, ready to be developed. Without endurance, it is impossible to continue

the weary battle of life until success is reached. Endurance is more important than the amount of strength that can be mustered at any particular

moment. That is why you see so many piodders. of average or even mediocre ability, in important positions. In the long run, their endurance has left the brilliant "flash in the pan" gentlemen far be-

Milo, an ancient, famous in fables, was a weakling. He took a young buil and carried it around a race-course. Day after day he plodded with his burden. Each day the bull kept getting heavier. And each day Milo's muscles grew stronger, to handle their task. Finally the bull was full-grown, Milo could carry it easily. Then he killed it with his fist and the ladies in the stone grandstand buried him in flowers, admiring his super-strength.

Demosthenes, greatest orator that ever lived, stammered and had stage-fright whenever he tried to address an audience. Patiently he practiced on a seashore, delivering his orations to the ocean waves, until finally the orations of Demosthenes swayed ancient Greece more than kings and armies.

durance, intellectual endurance and will-power endurance. History is full of thousands of cases like Arnold, M lo and Demosthenes, each demonstrating the eternal truth-that endurance can be developed until it is a reserve storage battery that makes success

inevitable. Select your goal. Then train for it.

There are three kinds of endurance-physical en-

THOSE MOVIE WEDDINGS.

Before you blame the movie actors and actresses whose re-marriages are now under scrutiny of Will Hays and the federal government, it might be well Ito ask yourself how far YOU have been a factor in making them possible.

The scandal arises from the rapidity with which those who dissolve their bonds of matrimony in the divorce courts remarry.

The public is shocked by the fact that generally one of these parties to the divorce might look out of the windows to a waiting limousine within which sits another prospective wife or husband, ready for a drive across a state or national line to the nearest clergyman or magistrate.

Most of the divorce laws, a matter of state control, have within them a limit of one year within which the party to a divorce may not remarry.

The guileless theory of this law is that divorces may sometimes be obtained in haste and that this period of waiting may restore the parties to a different view of their differences and the old ties be again renewed.

The truth is that this law has been generally disregarded and that large number of people, generally from the more prosperous walks of life, have simply betaken themselves across the arbitrary state lines to enter into new marriage relations.

The newspapers, from time to time, have been filled with accounts of special trains, bearing wedding parties, which have steamed away from the divorce court of one state to the altar in another.

The sanction of social leaders to such marriages, the ease with which the parties keep their social standing, the public assent to the validity of such ties, is now questioned when those who have followed the same custom happen to be members of a profession which has lately given the public many

There might be made also the suggestion that the approval of law to such marriages would be better, at any rate, than the irregular alliances cent patient. that have been formed in the movie world and out of it and that these persons, now under fire, have left some vestige of respect for the decent opinion. and regard of others.

The whole troubles goes back to the fact that marriage and matrimony should not be a matter of state control but of national legislation, if it be put upon a legal rather than a sacred ground.

It is also true that divorce laws should be national in scope so that what may be grounds in Indiana would not be a bar in New York and that what may be grounds in New York no grounds in Cali-

A national divorce law, as long as divorces are a part of the present social system, would obviate any of these shocks to public confidence and public

Such a law would have very definite provisions as to remarriage and those who transgressed would automatically expatiate themselves. They would be barred from good society in America and probably face punishment for their disregard.

Those who have taken no interest in such a law possibly may count themselves as witnesses to the Mexican marriages.

HUNTING. (Columbus Citizen.)

Newfoundland seal hunters for generations have wasted most of their time in the actual location of seal herds. It was like spending an hour looking Of the story this is penned: for a berry bush that could be "picked clean" in

This appealed to the imagination of Alan S. Butler, young English flyer, out gunning for opportunity instead of waiting for her.

He contracted to locate the seal herds at 10 cents a head, by airplanes. Now his Aerial Surveying company is doing a land-office business and Butler is on the road to riches at 23.

It's humbug, that of portunity knocks once at every man's door. Opportunity does pause at every man's front gate, but she usually has to be dragged to the door by a constant watcher,

----MOTHERS.

(Akron Press.) Fraulein Gertrude Baer arrives from Germany. imported by American women's pacifist organizations. She lectures against war, says that ending war is up to women.

"A man system controls the world. Women must replace the masculine principle with a feminine principle. Our supreme principle should be the sacredness of life."

This is a beautiful sentiment. But the quickest way for women to end war is to stop giving their children toy guns and other playthings that waken the biological military instinct. World peace begins in the crade, not in

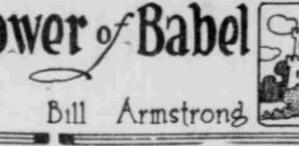
SLEEP. (Los Angeles Record.)

Mothers' clubs and movie exhibitors have caused a falling off in use of "daylight saving" system. In many communities, they have been more active than farmers, in forcing repeal of "gain an hour" ordinances. The reason is ferreted out by John R. Young, of To fill his lowly helpful nook

the Merchants' association, which keeps track of such things. He says: "The women thought that the new time robbed

the children of an extra hour's sleep. The movie men wanted an extra show." The best "daylight saver" is an alarm clock. OTHER EDITORS





lish automobilists are developing all

kinds of class superstitions. He

notes the increasing use of mascota

reluctance to drive on Fridays and

a prejudice against green cars. Cer-

tain mechanics also have got the

reputation of having the evil eye

sons. Not all these superstitions,

we hear indicates that there are

among garage mechanics and even

among motorcycle policemen, and

We know several fellows that are

drive without a mascot.

perhaps, can be duplicated in Ame-

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL DEAR BILL:-

Congratulations to you on the Tower's third anniversary. You ask what kind of a celebration you should pull for the occasion. Would you listen to a suggestion that you go back in the army, as a. method of celebrating the joyous occasion? Either that, or why and motorists shrink from having don't you turn over again in your their cars overhauled by these per-

Your Friend. IDA WANTOO rica, but such automobile gossip as

THIS ONE IS A LITTLE MORE TO many believers in the evil eye

OUR LIKING See you are celebrating the that it is considered very unlucky third anniversary of the building to have one's car overhauled by of the Tower, and are prying such people. We note all sorts of around trying to dig up some other queeer superstitions. For insmethod of celebrating the occa- tance, we have one friend who will sion. Why don't you wait nutil never leave his car in front of a some one at the Daily Moan gets | fire plug. As for mascots, it is well the headache, then take your known that many hard-headed busibunch over there on Pogo Sticks ness men consider it unlucky to and show them how much noise drive alone and will even arrive you can make? No charge for this | home late for dinner rather than | brilliant idea.

FUSSY My what a wonderful head you've so superstitious that they wouldn't

got, Fussy. We just insist on paying think of driving an automobile unyou for such a gorgeous suggestion less they are about three sheets in Soon or later, we are sure the don't know whether they are being eformers will awaken to the ter- eliminated by sudden deaths, or rible menace radio is going to be whether they are afraid they will

to the human race. We have been have seven years of bad luck by expecting a law proposed to close meeting Larry Lane, because he radio at 110'clock, and all day Sun- parts his hair on the side, but the day. There also ought to be some fact remains that they are gradually sort of a statute to prevent a child eliminated. How foolish it is to from playing around with radio, un- harbor such groundless superstiless accompanied by one or both pa- tions. rents, and how about traffic laws for radio? We believe this last fea- June Brides Next! ture ought to be looked into and Watch for the big announcement covered by legislation without delay! in your favorite newspaper tomor-

HE'S A JEALOUS CAT

BOB SWINTZ(in the office of your Bigger and more gorgeous than favorite newspaper) - "Armstrong ever-no we don't ment the June ught to have a pretty fair Tower Brides-we mean The News-Times tomorrow, I see the Legion Weekly June Bride Show. is in the afternoon mail."

WE DON'T BELIEVE IN RUNNING guarantee there won't be a thing in UNDER STREET CARS, EITHER. it that would bring the blush to Keith Preston remarks that Eng- the cheek of a cigar store Indian!

tect it from desecrating dust.

By Dr. R. S. Copeland YOUR HEALTH-Sooner or later sickness comes to should have things to think about every household. You may be one instead of our own infirmities. of the fortunate ones. You and! The sick room should be made yours may have escaped the physi- as attractive as possible. A few

See Sunday's News-Times. We'll

on thoughts which are painful, tures, a plant, a basket of fruitnevertheless, it is wise to take stock these things will hold the eye and now and then. How can you man- tempt the palate. age your home when illness comes? The open window and the sun-In every house there is at least shine give the invalid the fresh air

one pleasant room. Too many times so essential to his recovery, it is carefully protected from com- If it were purely a matter of mon use. The shades are drawn economy, the shut-in would be givand the funiture is covered to pro- en these surroundings. His recovery will be hastened by such atten-

Such a "parlor" as this is enough tion. to drive the children into the street. | Keep the patient in a dark and No room in the house should be gloomy room, with no sunshine and nothing to do but to count the fig-It may seem to you almost sacri- wres on the wallpaper, and his disege to think of turning the parlor ease will drag along indefinitely. into a sick-room. But it may be Keep a patient in such a place and just the place for the poor shut-in, he loses heart. When he falls into the chronic invalid or the convales- that frame of mind which believes It is bad enough for any one of body cares, you have an obstinate as to be shut in for a single one of and difficult case to cure. To be the lovely days of springtime. How shut in for three months is to demuch worse is it for the unfor- velop habits of mind and body

tunates who are obliged to spend which are hard to overcome You can lighten the burdens of sunshine and fresh air contribute

the invalid by placing his bed or wonderfully to recovery. chair near the window. Here he It is remarkable how bed-ridden has glimpses of the outside world, for house-ridden one can become. If He can watch the swelling buds withdrawal from the world is comand the growth of the leaves. He' plete, it is difficult to drag one's an see the green grass and the self back to the routine of the old life. Speedy recovery follows if Without something of human in- the human touch is permitted to do terest life is dull and sad. We need its part.

to see our neighbors and the other. Add these fine helps to the sermembers of the community. We vices of your family doctor.

dust Folks By Edgar A

cal tax-collector. But he is on the inexpensive things will add to its

way, and while it is unwise to dwell charm. Dainty curtains, pretty pic-

WIFE AND CHILDREN. Wife, and children! Day by day That's an easy phrase to say. Hear it spoken everywhere, Falling lightly on the air, Wife and children left behind-That's the way of humankind, Always wife and children bear All the shame and hurt and care,

This is what reporters find-Wife and children left behind. Accident by rail or sea Weaves this ancient tragedy, Takes the man, and at the end "Wife and children valuly wait For his hand upon the gate."

, In the prison dook there stands One that sin and folly brands; For a term of years he'll dwell In a bare and narrow cell, And the law, with pudgment grim, Gives the punishment to him. But the wife and children share Every stripe he has to wear,

They must suffer all you bear; There is nothing you can do But they share its burden, too. One you are in thought and deed, One in every how of need. Make no pitiful mistake For your wife's and children's sake. (Copyright, 1922.)

Wife and children! Oh, take care,

Face downward to adore it. More Truth

A PUZZLE. How little on this heedless Earth Is patient toll accorded; How often righteousness and worth

Go wholly unrewarded, While those who live in sinful pride Are complimented highly. n handsome mansions they abide

And lead the life of Rellly! The butterfly but yesteryear Spent all the waking hours Of his base, gluttonous career

Destroying fruits and Flowers. But now the dust is on his wing, In foolish flattering phrases The poor deluded poets sing The wretched creature's praises! The angle worm, though winds are

And though his teeth may chatter | land perfume mould To fertilizing matter. Is all he ever wishes.

But he is stuck upon a hook

And fed to greedy fishes.

cold.

Twas ever thus: when beauty calls sky so blue an' clear, An unreflecting public falls

While honest merit is forgot, Or men delight to flout it. . . . And yet I hardly know just what We're going to do about it.

VERSE O' CHEER By Edgar L. Jones

Springtime

Some people like th' winter we'n th' chilly breezes blow, They like t' skate an' coast along th' slippery ice an' now. But the th' winter brings t' lots o' folks a heap o' glee, Th' happy joyful Springtime hez th' most appeal fer me.

Th' artists brush o' nature paints me my full name, the Whip Poor tor crawled off to follow the cry of kisses, then perhaps a microbe has th' world a glistenin' white An' tangled sun an' snowflakes course I didn't whip poor Will, or "Did I fool him! Did I fool the bad for. shore does make a purty sight. But I appreciate th' most th' fairy- "but my song sounds like those Whip Poor Will bird, as he came Hail the Jazz-boy! His only books Transforms the damp and clayey O' shady nocks by ripplin' streams "Oh, yes, I have heard your call," had uttered the cries. "I saw him What they've taught him!

with violets a-bloom. W'en gentle spring came trippin' by "Thank you, no," answered the and gave my cry. I knew the 'Gator with laughter an' with song Awakenin' th' grass an' flowers as or two, but mostly I eat bad bugs time there was no poor Will or any

time o' th' year.

she trips along,

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When, May 20th, 1919, the Daylight Basement Shops were opened, Wyman's added greatly to the service which they could give to their customers. Today this well lighted. well ventilated, modern sales room is one of the best friend and customer "getters" Wyman's could have.

These items given are only a few of the sale values we are giving our friends and customers during this Anniversary sale.

POGO

jumping stick



Toys

Our reasonable prices on sturdy toys are selling them at full blast. Come in and see for yourself. Wagons-Velocipedes -Handcars — Automobiles -Scooters-Kiddie Kars -Doll Cabs.

Special Prices Pogo Sticks For This Sale

No. 1\$2.75 No. 2\$3.00 No. 3\$3.25 No. 4\$3.75 No. 5\$4.00

There are many other bargains of interest to the housewife in the Domestic Shop, such as 72x90 sheets of extra good quality at \$1.00 each. Travelers will find many bargains in trunks and bags, many toys are reduced that will give children joy.

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We have just 2,000 yards of this genuine Manchester

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fast colors. The material is 27 inches wide. Until

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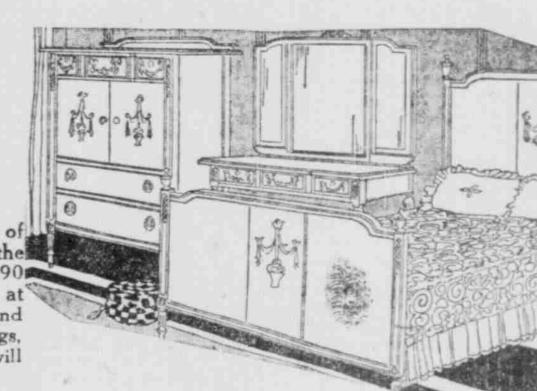
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UNCLE WIGGILY

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE TEACHER BIRD.

BY HOWARD R. GARIS.

"Where are you going, Uncle Wiggily?" asked Nurse Jane one evening after supper, as she saw the bunny gentleman hop slowly down oward the front gate of the hollow stump bungalow. "Are you going to

the moving pictures?"

second show." "That would be delightful," spoke and mosquitoes. where are you going now?"

to look for some hungry birds," an- time, instead of a kind bird coming action that follows boredom. swered the bunny gentleman. "I out, there sprang forth the Skillery have still left some of the garden Scallery Alligator with the humps on seeds, for the horned lark, to whom his tail. I gave some yesterday, did not eat "Ah, ha!" gurgled the 'Gator, that is what wrecks an artist, de-

take them to the woods." "But evening is coming on," said begged the bunny. and there are few birds out after the nible your ears!" cried the Skillery sun goes down. Besides, it will be Scallery chap. the seeds you scatter."

may meet a hungry bird."

man hopped to the woods. Uncle Wiggily was hopping here right, whoever he is!" and there, looking amid the trees Uncle Wiggily said nothing, but as man, nothing is so ley gold as day and bushes for some bird he might the 'Gator came nearer, again the before yesterday's affection. feed with the left-over garden seed sad cry sounded: when, all of a sudden, there was a "Whip poor Will! Whip poor From the present rapid-fire loverustling in the underbrushes, and a Will!" large brown bird, with a few light . "Ha! I know what I am going to marriages, it looks as though Cupid feathers on the side of its tail, moved do!" snickered the 'Gator, "I am had thrown away his arrows, and out into a little clearing. Uncle Wig- | going off and help whip poor Will. bought a machine gun. gily, in the twilight, saw that the I love to give whippings with my big grew bristling hairs.

Will Bird," was the answer. "Of "Whip poor Will." any other boy," laughed the bird, old "Gator for you?" whispered the words, and so I am called."

a few seeds?" he asked, politely. Wiggily. "So I flew off in the woods --

that need them more than I. I am the bird had. For the Skillery Scallgoing to start out now for my mo- ery chap thrashed around all night squito supper."

"Why, Nurse Jane said it was time Will" to help whip, when there for birds to go to bed," spoke the wasn't any such chap at all. bunny gentleman, in some surprise. "Not me!" laughed the Whip Poor happened for the best. And if the Will bird. "I am like the owls-just | wireless telephone doesn't talk in starting out for my night flying. I the middle of the night and wake up fly by night and sleep by day. Thank the phonograph, I'll tell you next you, just the same for offering me about Uncle Wiggily and the runner seeds, but I must have bugs. I hope bird. I may see you again, Uncle Wiggily. You tried to do me a favor and wish I could do one for you."

"Oh, don't speak of such a thing!" begged the modest rabbit gentle-Then Uncle Wiggily scattered the seeds on the ground so some birds | In the old-fashioned love story,

rabbit gentleman. "At least not right bungalow. Meanwhile the Whip Poer arms, at last:" but, nowadays, he away. If you would like to go I'll Will bird winged its way through the does it at FIRST-and all the rest come back in time to take you to the dark forest, catching in its big, brist- is anti-climax. ling mouth many bad biting bugs the muskrat lady housekeeper, "but All of a sudden, just as Uncle Wig- thinks of quite suddenly, when a gily was almost home, there was an- game, a flirtation, or a woman has

Nurse Jane. "Soon it will be dark. Pooh! Nonsense! Of course I'll

bird had a short but strong beak, tail! I'll help whoever is going to Don't fancy a man is in love with and a large mouth, around which whip poor Will! I'll nibble your ears you while he talks about his triwhen I get back!" "What bird are you?" asked the "Yes you may-if I'm here, but I tell you his troubles. won't be here!" said Uncle Wiggily.

from behind a tree, for he it was who are woman's looks-and mercy! said Uncle Wiggily. "Will you have stop you," spoke the bird to Uncle

And so, once again, everything

in the woods, looking for "Poor

Reflections of a

might find them in the morning, and there was always the climax, where "Not this evening," answered the hopped back to his hollow stump the hero "folded the heroine in his

"Duty" is what a man always "Out into the woods a little way, other rustling in the bushes. This begun to pall; conscience is the re-

them all. So I thought I would now "Now for some good ear nibbling!" grades a nation, and turns love "Oh. please don't nibble my ears!" from a moonlight sonata into a jazz medley or a lullaby.

The sweetest kiss is the kiss of to-

bunny gentleman when, all at once. To be popular in this world, all woman loves to be looked at and

umphs-walt until he begins to

"I am the Poor Bird, or, to give And away he ran as soon as the 'Ga- If there are really microbes in more sense than we gave it credit

Angles, Bare

Reinforcing, Channels, I Beams,

bird. "At times I may nibble a seed loved to help whip people. But this and biting mosquitoes. That is why one else to whip. Ha! Ha! It was An' starts th' birds a-singin' in th' I have such a large mouth, with just my way of singing! Ha! Ha!" bristles in which the bad bugs be- "Ha! Ha! laughed the bunny, glad The whole world bows before it. To me that is th' happiest an' best come tangled so I can easily catch that his ears were not nibbled. "You sten s. MAIN ST. them. Keep your seeds for birds surely fooled the 'Gatori" And so

Bachelor Girl

Compromise with the mediocre-

have a whipping; is he? Serves him corner somewhere in her heart for every man she has loved; but to a

affairs and divorce-court-to-altar

too dark for them to see to pick up | He was just going to catch the "That may be so," agreed Uncle there sounded through the woods you need to remember is that every Wiggily. "But it will not be entirely the mournful cry of: dark for half an hour or so, and I "Whip poor Will! Whip Poor Will" every man loves to be listened to. Ha! Ha! laughed the unpleasant So saying, the kind bunny gentle- 'Gator, "So poor Will is going to A woman always keeps a warm